

\$60,000 Taken By Gem Thieves On the Drive

Rope Ladder Burglar Is
Caught on Roof After
Wild Shot: Suspect Hurt
in Chase Dies in Hospital

Courts Speed Crime Trials

Vegro, Told to Help Himself
but Not Hurt Anybody,
Leaves With \$3,000 Ring

Private detectives, it was learned
yesterday, are searching pawnshops
for \$60,000 worth of jewelry which
was stolen recently from the
home of Mrs. R. Hirsch, 200 River-
side Drive, during her absence. Among
the articles stolen is a pendant con-
taining diamonds aggregating 22 1/2
carats and a dog collar set with 116
ambers.

Patrick Lynch, who is said to have
climbed down a rope from the roof
of Edward Jewett's four-story house
at 215 East Fifty-first Street, to a
third-story window through which he
was held for examination yester-
day, was held for examination yester-
day in Yorkville Police Court.

The intruder was discovered and fled
after firing an ineffective shot at Mr.
Jewett, leaving behind him five suit-
cases, in which he had packed \$3,000
worth of clothing and other articles.
Detectives Downing and Smith got to
the roof of an adjoining building just
as Lynch, revolver in hand, emerged
from the scuttles of the Jewett home.

Learned in Reformatory

The detectives jumped on him and
threw him down. He told them, they said,
that he had learned how to make and
use rope ladders while doing a term at
Sing Sing Reformatory.

Joseph Koppik, of 238 East Seventy-
third Street, whom a policeman shot
during a chase following a hold-up,
died from his wounds yesterday in
Flower Hospital, pending the removal
of his accomplices in the robbery,
although his mother and sister
pleaded with him to do so.

A negro climbed the fire escape at 255
Central Park West yesterday morning
and got into the apartment of Fred-
rick Brown, Mr. Brown was awak-
ened and asked him to take what he
wanted but not to hurt anybody. That
was just what he aimed to do, the
negro said. Nobody was hurt, and he
got \$50 in currency, a gold fountain
pen and a \$3,000 diamond and emerald
ring, which he took from Mrs. Brown's
room.

Detective Donnelly, finding a negro
sitting in a chair under his arm about
an hour after the burglary, ar-
rested him on suspicion that he was
the burglar. He was held for exami-
nation. The negro said he lived with
George Naudin and that he lived with
his brother, who was janitor of an
apartment house in Eighty-sixth Street.

Trials Are Speeded Up

Abraham Grossman, arrested Tues-
day by a patrolman who said he had
a revolver, was indicted yesterday.
Headed not guilty and will be placed
on trial to-morrow. Irving Mazzer, com-
plicated last week of robbery as a second
fender, was sentenced to twenty-five
years' imprisonment by Judge Crane in
general Sessions. He and others held
up a restaurant at 384 Eighth Avenue
January 31, getting \$12.

District Attorney Jacob H. Banton
went to Washington last night and will
appear today before the House Ways
and Means Committee to speak for
Representative Ogden L. Mills's bill to
place permanent numbers on all auto-
mobiles to make automobile thefts
now difficult. He also will advocate a
bill to prevent the shipment of fire-
arms by mail and to exclude from the
mail all publications advertising fire-
arms for sale.

57 Hospitals That Treat Poor to Share \$525,000

Fund Distribution Committee
Makes Allocation: 195,231
Free Patients in 1921

The distributing committee of the
United Hospital Fund met at City Hall
yesterday and decided upon the allo-
cation of the money raised last year
among the fifty-seven hospitals of the
city which are members of the asso-
ciation. Robert Glynn, president
of the United Hospital Fund, announced
that the amount to be distributed was
\$525,000. In 1920 distribution among
these hospitals totaled \$525,000. Con-
sidering the economic conditions pre-
vailing during the last year, Mr.
Glynn expressed himself as grati-

\$9 "3-in-1" Auto Signal for \$3.75

A Reflector Signal for Day or Night Driving.
A Tail-Light Reflector and
A Red Flasher Light combined in one.

Right to Warn Behind your car Tail-
Light using the same size. Working and bulb
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Showing this effect warning "Slow" when
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Attaching a "Slow" sign to the Red Glass
Reflector. Approved and Recommended
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Rechargeable Batteries. In our
exclusive Rechargeable Battery Plant, Far-
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will recharge your old batteries. It is
attached to the battery and it is absolutely
safe. Just add water. Free.

10 Days' Trial Free

Your money back. If after trial you are not
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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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First Auto Store from R.W.A.
Established 1898. Tel. Worth 2524

Luchow's
Famous Restaurant
14th St. Near Fourth Ave.

HOTEL CLENDENING
of Home-like Atmosphere
11th St. Between 4th & 5th
202 West 103rd Street

ted with the response to the appeal
to contribute toward the cost of hospi-
tal service given free to the poor.
The amounts allocated are based
upon the number of days of free
hospital treatment given by each in-
stitution during the year, combined
with the cost a day of ward patients.
The quality of the hospital manage-
ment also is taken into account. To
participate in the fund it is necessary
for the hospital to maintain managerial
standards set by the state. The dis-
tribution is made without regard to
race or creed of the hospital manage-
ment.

Mrs. L. P. Clark Dies Of Cocaine Used in Removal of Tonsils

Gland in Neck, Due to Dis-
appear at Maturity, Is
Blamed: Husband, Fa-
mous Specialist, at Side

Mrs. L. Pierce Clark went yesterday
with her husband, one of the leading
nerve specialists in the country, living
at 2 East Sixty-fifth Street, to the
office of Dr. Hampton P. Howell in the
Medical Chambers, at 114 East Fifty-fourth
Street, to undergo an operation for re-
moval of the tonsils.

Two other physicians and a nurse,
besides Dr. Howell and Dr. Clark, were
present when Mrs. Clark was made
ready. Dr. Howell, the operating physi-
cian, administered cocaine as a local
anesthetic.

A few seconds later, while Dr. Howell
was preparing his instruments, Mrs.
Clark complained of a peculiar para-
lyzed feeling. She could not move.
Suddenly she became rigid. The physi-
cians became alarmed. They forgot
all about the operation and devoted
their efforts in attempts to revive her.
Ten minutes later she was dead.

The police of the East Fifth Street
station were notified and an am-
bulance was summoned from Flower
Hospital. Dr. Paul, who came with
the ambulance, said that death had
been due to heart failure caused by
shock as a result of the cocaine.

Dr. Charles R. Norris, medical ex-
aminer, viewed the body. He said
that death was due to static lymphatic
cancer, the presence of a gland in the
back of the neck which should have
disappeared at maturity. Under the
circumstances, he said, death was ac-
cidental. No investigation is being
made by the police.

Dr. Clark is consulting neurologist
of the Manhattan State Hospital and
the Craig Colony for Epileptics. He
is a visiting neurologist at Randall's
Island Hospital and a trustee of the
Letchworth Village Institution for
Mental Defectives. He is a member
of the American Medical Psychological
Association, the New York Academy of
Medicine, the New York Neurological
Society, the New York Psychiatric
Society and the American Neurological
Association. He is the author of several
books on nervous diseases.

Subsidy Denounced As Graft Premium By Ship Line Head

Philip Manson Attacks Bill
as Menace to an Honest
U. S. Merchant Marine,
and Says It's Not Needed

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Creation of
a privately owned merchant marine
by means of government subsidies is
impossible, Philip Manson, of New
York, president of the Pacific & East-
ern Steamship Company, declared to-
day at the joint Congressional hearing
on the Administration ship subsidy bill.
He asserted that subsidies not only
would fail to create a merchant ma-
rine, but would "seriously retard" its
proper development.

"All that subsidies will do," Mr. Man-
son said, "will be to increase and per-
petuate the dishonesty and inefficiency
that pervades American shipping, and
add to the private fortunes of ship-
owners without benefiting the people
an iota. When ultimately the tax-
payers refuse to continue to enrich a
few ship owners the American Mer-
chant Marine will be in a worse state
than ever before."

During the last three and a half
years, the witness asserted, the gov-
ernment had given to American ship-
ping interests a "subsidy so vast that
even the most brazen subsidist would
not have dared to ask for it."

"There was turned over to Ameri-
can shipping interests, free of all cost
to them, a fleet of over 1,500 vessels
including some of the finest passen-
ger ships afloat," he continued. "Not
only have American shipping interests
had the free use of this fleet of ships,
which cost the American people over
\$4,000,000,000, but they received in ad-
dition from the government hundreds
of millions of dollars in cash to cover
alleged losses in the operation of ships,
notwithstanding that during much of
the period during which they have had
these ships high freight rates have
prevailed and large profits should
easily have been earned."

Mr. Manson urged that the Shipping
Board immediately abolish its manag-
ing agency system and turn over all
of its vessels to the United States lines
or a similar organization for opera-
tion. After the government has demon-
strated that the services it has estab-
lished can be profitably operated in
competition with foreign ships and
without the necessity of subsidies, he
said, consideration can be given to the
question of the government's withdraw-
ing from its shipping operations by the
sale of its lines to the highest bidder
after fixing a proper upset price and
providing for proper maintenance and
regulation of the services.

Opposition to the extension of the
United States coastwise laws to the
Philippines was expressed in a state-
ment filed with the committee by Resi-
dent Commissioners of Manila, Cebu and
Iloilo. The Philippines, Mr. de Vera said,
were unanimously opposed to the
section of the Jones act of 1920 which
authorizes the President by executive
order to make coastwise trade laws
regulations applicable to the islands,
and urged that the section be re-
pealed.

Improved Atlantic Cable To Be Laid Next Year

Will Connect U. S. and Azores
and Have Tenfold Increase
in Carrying Capacity

A new Atlantic cable between the
United States and the Azores, capable
of carrying ten times as many mes-
sages as the present cable, will be laid
next year, according to an announce-
ment of the Western Electric Com-
pany. The following year the new
cable will be extended to Emden, Ger-
many, making a total length of 4,100
miles. It probably will start from the
neighborhood of Baltimore, although
the exact location has not been de-
cided upon.

The construction of the new line
has been placed with a British firm,
the Telegraph Construction and Main-
tenance Company, Limited, although
the process is one devised by Ameri-
can engineers and protected by
American patents.

A new alloy has been perfected by

the Western Electric engineers which
when properly associated with the cop-
per of the core results in a cable of
much greater transmitting efficiency
than can at present be obtained.

It will resemble the older cables in
appearance and its principle of con-
struction will be the same, a single
central conducting core, surrounded
by a well of insulating material to
exclude water and protected by a
spiral armoring of steel wires.

Charles G. DuBois, president of the
Western Electric Company, has recent-
ly returned from a visit to England,
where arrangements for the new cable
line were completed.

Board Refuses to End Ship Competition in West Indies

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The pro-
test of the United Fruit Company and
others against the employment of Ship-
ping Board tonnage in West Indies and
Central American trades was rejected
to-day by the Shipping Board, which
ruled that the United Steamship Com-

pany would continue to operate gov-
ernment vessels in this trade.
W. J. Love, vice-president of the
Emergency Fleet Corporation, who in-
vestigated the service given by the
American flag vessels, held that, while
there was to a certain extent competi-
tion with four privately owned Ameri-
can ships in the trade, "four develop-
ment in other directions is of greater
importance, and no change should be
made in the services that we have es-
tablished."

Ysaie Quits in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 10.—The
board of directors of the Cincinnati
Symphony Association announced to-
day that the resignation of Eugene
Ysaie, Belgian violinist, as conductor
of the orchestra has been accepted.
This situation arose because of the
main matters of policy in the man-
agement of the orchestra, it was said.

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\$16.00 to \$20.00 "	8.00 and 10.00
\$20.00 to \$25.00 "	12.00 and 14.00
\$28.00 to \$40.00 "	15.00 and 18.00

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Many in One Building



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sively with Edison Service, most strikingly demonstrates the
extensive and growing use of the various electrical household
appliances so fittingly named — "The Little Electric Servants
of the Home"

Of the 400 kilowatts of electrical equipment, 114 are absorbed
for light, 135 for power, and no less than 150 for the heating,
cooking and cleaning appliances. In other words, these house-
hold devices, practically unknown a few years ago, for time and
labor saving, cleanliness, convenience and better sanitation in
the home, require in their aggregate a larger electrical service
than is required for either light or power

The value of a kilowatt of electric energy in terms of human
labor has never been determined, but the influence of all of these
electrical labor-saving devices in raising the standard of house-
hold work and management to a science, in eliminating drudgery
and in lessening the problem of cleaning and maintaining a large
structure occupied by homes, should not be difficult to estimate

Practically every standard type of electrical household appli-
ance is on display in the various Showrooms, which are maintained
for the convenience of our customers and the public. Many of
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departments, and on every hand are to be found attractive shops
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approved household devices. Many of these shops are conducted
by contractors who make the highest type of electrical installation

The Edison Directory might prove helpful, and will be sent to
any one upon request

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555 Tremont Ave. corner Monterey Ave

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and the Dobbs MAYFLOWER



Below—The Dobbs CORSAIR and
the Dobbs DEFENDER

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Five Dollars


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The quality is unsurpassed. Only by examin-
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value. Shoes of equal quality cannot be bought
elsewhere at anywhere near our prices.

Our \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are exceptionally
good values. W. L. Douglas shoes are put
into all of our 108 stores at factory cost. We
do not make one cent of profit until the
shoes are sold to you. It is worth dollars for
you to remember that when you buy shoes at
our stores YOU PAY ONLY ONE PROFIT.

No matter where you live, shoe dealers can
supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes. They
cost no more in San Francisco than they do
in New York. Insist upon having W. L.
Douglas shoes with the name and retail price
stamped on the sole. Do not take a substitute
and pay extra profits. Order direct from
the factory and save money.

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* 859 Manhattan Ave. (Greenpoint)

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JERSEY CITY—18 Newark Avenue.

* HOBOKEN—120 Washington Street.

* UNION HILL—276 Bergenline Ave.

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* PATTERSON—192 Market Street, cor. 7th St.

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